TALMAGE SERMON

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Chicago, Nov. 23. - The similarities and the contrasts of our approaching anniversary with that celebrated by the pilgrim fathers of the seventeenth century are vividly sketched in this sermon by Rev. Frank De Witt Tal-mage on the text Psalm c, 4, "Be thank-

Thanksgiving day of 1620 is our theme today. Plymouth rock is the pulpit. The mighty trees of the American forests are the massive pillars of the sanctuary. Our dome is the blue skies of the heavens. The sunshine of the "Indian summer," which derived its name from the time of Massasoit's visit to the Plymouth colony to be the pilgrims' guest on their first Thanksgiving day, shall be our illumination. The waves of the fathomless deep, with their white fingers of foam playing upon the many keys of projecting rock, shall lead in our singing. The bold, bluff hillsides overlooking the harbor of Plymouth shall be our auditorium. And we shall gather within these four walls as worhipers the stern faced, iron muscled and godly voyagers of the little sailing ship Mayflower, whose sacrifices made the pilgrims' first Thanksgiving day a possibility. Surely, if Governor Bradford and Elder Brewster and Captain Miles Standish and Edward Winslow and Isaac Allerton and John Alden and that little band of twoscore and ten men and women and children had anything to be thankful for 281 years ago we Americans now living ought to welcome the Thanksgiving day of 1902 with open arms. After the example of our noble ancestors, whose names have made the Plymouth colony immortal. we should never cease to thank God for the goodnesses and the mercies he has showered upon us and our land during the past twelve months.

The proclamation which President Theodore Roosevelt sent forth a few days ago, appointing the day when the autumnal queen of American festivals shall summon all people to worship at the sacred altars of church and home, was very similar in spirit to the verbal proclamation which Governor Bradford gave to the pilgrim fathers and mothers in the autumn of 1621. The first Thanksgiving day was really a harvest home festival. On that memorable morning the new governor-for John Carver, the first governor, had lately died-personally led his people and guests into the house of worship, where a religious service was held. There the psalms were sung. There the prayers were offered. There Elder William Brewster thanked God that he who had fed the flying birds and of the forests had fed and clothed and protected them. Then the rest of the day was spent as a home day, as a day of feasting and frolic and fun. Let me read to you the account which Edward Winslow, the historian of the famous colony and one of the participants, wrote in reference to that day:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor, William Bradford, sent four the Indians coming among us, among the rest their greatest king, Massasolt, days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed upon our governor and upon Captain Miles Standish and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are so far from want that we often wish you partakers of our plenty." The First Thanksgiving.

Yes, even among all their sorrows and troubles the pilgrim fathers had them on that first Thanksgiving day. And it is to catalogue some of their ancient blessings, as well as some of the multitudinous blessings of our own time, that I preach this sermon.

The pilgrim fathers rejoiced in religious liberty. They rejoiced that they could not only worship Christ in their own way and according to their own belief, but also because as Congregationalists they could select their own pastors and elders and deacons and have their own kind of church govpilgrims first endured the persecutions to Leyden, and it was in order to win

st" was that same spirit which made the pilgrim fathers on America's first liberty. They thanked God for religious upon Burial hill outnumbered the living. They thanked God for religious liberty, even though, to protect it, they had to go to church armed. While the of a daughter instead of a son? main congregation prayed with their eyes shut, their sentineis on guard had to pray with their keen, vigilant eyes wide open. So next Thursday, fellow countrymen, let us thank God for re-

Let us thank God that when we arise in the morning we can gather our little children about the family altar and have morning prayers without having any Lord Claverhouse pounding upon ready to lead us out to execution.

grace. O religious liberty, thou art century, for the living have never seen tremble and at whose altars the covenanters and the pilgrims were ready to sacrifice their lives, may we be ready to rapturously greet thee next Thursday morning and to reverently touch with the hely kiss of thankful lips! It was for this religious liberty that the pilgrim fathers thanked God in 1621. It is for religious liberty that we, their children, ought to welcome the autumnal queen of American festivals.

With humble prayer and fasting
In every strait and grief
They sought the Everlasting
And found a sure relief.
Their covenant-God o'ershadowed them,
Their shield from every foe,
And gave them here a dwelling place
Two hundred years are.

for you in the pligrim fathers' grati-

Two hundred years ago. The Leason of the Pilgrims My friend, there ought to be a lesson

tude to God for the supplying of their necessary temporal wants. You may not be a millionaire. You may not have a big bank account nor enough money to keep you in ease if you ceased to work; but, like the pilgrim fathers of old, on this Thanksgiving day of 1902 you can thank God that you have a home in which to live, no matter how bumble that home may be. You can thank God that you have enough clothes to keep you warm and enough good, plain, wholesome food to eat. Should your table be simply spread you can thank God with the same humble, beautiful Christian spirit with which Elder William Brewster of Plymouth colony gave thanks. Although the bread supply and the coffee and tea supply and nearly all other supplies for months had failed, and he his children about his table and utter devout grace. With nothing but clams and oysters for breakfast, din-

abundance of the sea and the treasures hid in the sand." But, although a few of us may thank day morning for the luxuries as well. great as today. If we were to cross better land, then they would there the seas and recount to the inhabitants | meet to part no more. of any other land all the temporal tell them. They would be as skeptical them we shall part no more? Thanks-

Breckinridge, "you know that is not forever gone from our side. men on fowling, so that we might remy old father and mother, who rarely yes!" answer the pilgrim fathers. "By alone for a time. men on fowling, so that we might re-joice after a special manner, after we have meat in Ireland more than once the sacred book which we read the But, unfortunately for them, the had gathered the fruits of our labors. a week, that meat was so plentiful in morning of the bright auti tions, we exercised our arms, many of one times a week they would not be- Thanksgiving day we can prove it. Dr. Breckinridge's parishioner, nearly yea all, meet again."

well selected libraries, with their food | lean patriotism has erected a colossal for the mind, more planes and musical instruments, more pictures upon the walls and more of everything that goes to make temporal life happy than ever greeted any Thanksgiving day before. Thanksgiving day is a hervest day-a day for recounting your temporal as well as your spiritual blessings. It is of a gigantic statue called Faith. There a time for thanking God for a full cupboard as well as for a church altar. The Freedom From Sin. the presin fathers rejuiced because they had removed their children from

the sinful temptations of a foreign land. They themselves were men and women of sterling and unimpeachable ernment. It was in order to win this to lay down their lives as martyrs for religious liberty that the little band of Jesus Christ, in Leyden in 1620, as were their three fellow townsmen, Henin the village of Scrooby, England. It ry Barrows, John Greenwood and John was to win this kind of religious lib- Penry, who, in 1593, laid down their erty that in 1609 they emigrated from lives in England; but, though the pilthe English shores and became extles grim fathers might be ready to die for in Amsterdam. It was in order to win Christ, their undeveloped children, on this religious liberty that the little account probably of the influence of band of pilgrims in 1610 broke away their foreign surroundings, were not alfrom Amsterdam and, under their pas- ways of the same mind. Their sons tor, the famous John Robinson, went and daughters sometimes drifted away from the principles of their fathers. this religious liberty that the immortal They not only fell into the sinful habits 102 passengers of the Mayflower final- of this European city, but they married a day made memorable by home enjoyly crossed the seas and emigrated to a the sons and the daughters of the fornew and unknown world. Religious eigners. They enlisted in the foreign day with prayer. They also felt they liberty means more than life and com- navies and went forth as free lances to fort and money to strong, consecrated the foreign wars, and it was in order men. It means their combined tem- to save their own flesh and blood from ed and joked as well as talked about poral and spiritual existence. It means the sinful contact of the "uncircumso much that, though one-third of that cised Philistines," as well as for relimemorable pilgrim band died the first gious liberty, that the pilgrim fathers all our people should make next month after they had landed upon the turned their backs upon the land of American shores and though all at one their adoption and the homes of their as a church day, and, as the president time were helpless on account of sick- friends. Shall we not, then, on this of the United States by his Thanksgivness except seven men and women, yet Thanksgiving day of 1902 be thankful ing proclamation has signed the death when the time came for the sailing of that we can rear our children in a land warrants for all the biggest and the the Mayflower back to England not whose silver dollar is stamped with fattest turkeys the barnyards have one of the survivors would return to the suggestive motto, "In God We been able to produce in the past sumtheir old home, even though Governor Trust?' Taking our little children's mer, let grandfather and grandmother faces between our two hands and look- and all the children and the grandchil-John Carver and the company were ing lovingly and earnestly into the dren meet again in the old homestead ready to let any one go who would.

The spirit which led the descendants be thankful that both we and they are gatherings will be an impossibility. In of the pilgrim fathers a century and a living in Christian communities where a few years the chief magnets that half later to shed their blood at Con-human affections are held sacred and now draw the children together at lection of Los Angeles for 1903. cord and Lexington and Bunker Hill to where purity is not an oddity and pracprove that "taxation without repretically monopolized, as of old, by a you meet about the great, big roasted has been largely due to the splendid few vestal virgins consecrated to life- turkey, which is the symbol of a facilities offered by the transcontinenlong service in a heathen temple? Can Thanksgiving feast, I not only want tal railway lines and the low rates we not thank God that our children are not breathing the morally deprayed atmosphere of some less fortunate land for your wife, but I also want you to Thanksgiving day rejoice in religious not breathing the morally deprayed atliberty, even though the dead sleeping whose daughters are sold like chattels, never even seeing nuptial day, and part of that turkey for the poor. There

We place a priceless value upon the the Christian people, out of their abunphysical lives of our children. Shall we dance, are ready to help them. not also place a priceless value upon sanctuary tolling, let us be thankful and nod her head at a stern faced man one side of that wishbone and let me that we do not have to worship our reading across the aisle. She held out take hold of the other. Then as I pull

will not be stopped on account of that that you have a family. And if you to you may you be as faithful in your THE ARMY CHAPLAIN'S RANK grace. O religious liberty, thou art are willing to give me this baby and trust to your home, your wife, your not always honored in this twentieth let me adopt her I will give you a certified check for \$50,000, and she shall the dagger of bigotry driven into thy be my daughter and inherit all that I the principles which they established. rich, warm, throbbing heart! O re- have." Of course I refused the offer. And may the sweet and holy faith of ligious liberty, before whose shrines I told that man there was not enough money in all the treasury of the United States to buy my flesh and blood, and, though you may laugh when I talk the tear stained and blood reddened about my \$50,000 baby, yet I am not putting any higher valuation upon the physical lives of any one of my chil the pure white hem of thy garment dren than every father sitting before me today would upon his. If we par ents thus place so high our physical

valuation of our children, shall we not also place fast as high the spiritual valnation? Like the pilgrim fathers of old, shall we not rejoice this coming Thanksgiving day because our children are not only living in Christian homes, but also in Christian neighborhoods and under the shadow of the spires of loice because on account of being born in a Christian land they may the more not rejoice that on account of their spiritual advantages after their life's work is done they will associate with us in the great harvest home, where an eternal Thanksgiving day shall be spent in the green pastures and by the still

waters of heaven? The Hope of Meeting Loved Ones. The pilgrim fathers rejoiced in the hope that they should soon be reunited with their loved ones who were left behind in Leyden. The whole community of pilgrims which in 1610 settled in Leyden did not cross the Atlantie in 1620, as many people suppose. No. Only a small part-120 men, women and children-came first. The vast majority of that community remained behind. And so these American pilgrims on Plymouth's first Thanksgiving day were living in the hope that know that death would first claim the wits. yet William Brewster used to gather their beloved pastor and that his bones would be buried in the little churchyard which his preaching has made world famous and which is today the ner and tea month in and month out, Mecca of many a pilgrim. They did William Brewster used to thank God not realize that most of their earthly "that they were permitted to enjoy the friends would never meet beside the waters of the new world. But they tid know, and they rejoiced in the knowledge, that, whether at the foot God merely for the bare necessaries, of Plymouth rock or at the foot of the most of us can thank him next Thurs- great white throne of God, they would meet again. And if they did not meet Our national prosperity was never as again until they were reunited in that

My friends, cannot we rejoice in the blessings with which we are surround- hope that we are some day going to ed, those foreign inhabitants would not meet our redeemed loved ones? Can believe the Utopian stories we would we not rejoice that when we meet about our Munchausen-like tales as the giving day without this blessed belief relatives of one of Dr. William S. would be to us a meaningless festival Breckinridge's parishioners were sup- and would be robbed of its chiefest joy. The young people may look for-It was during a time of great plenty ward gladly to the autumnal queen of in Kentucky. Food at that time was so American festivals as a holiday from abundant as to be practically without school, a day for a football match, a value. But one day this parishioner day when they can eat a big turkey came to Dr. Breckinridge and asked dinner, but most of us will think of him to write to his family in Ireland. Thanksgiving dinner as a day for va-Among other things he said, "Tell cant chairs-a day when we would be

the full truth. You know you can But with the comfort of the blessed have and do have meat every meal of gospel how-our sorrows can be turned He succeeds in reaching the white tile every day instead of only two times a to joy! Mother, father, brother, sister, week." "I know that, your honor," husband, wife and child, shall we was the prompt reply, "but if I told never, never meet you again? "Yes, in groups, and the bass leave them America that I could have it twenty- when we celebrated Plymouth's first lieve another word that I might ever By the hope with which we parted say." Next Thursday, like the pilgrim from our dear ones as we set sail from fathers, all can thank God for the bare holland's shores we would tell thee, necessaries of life. On that day, like troubled hearts of 1902, we shall all, angle which will just save his snout,

all of us can thank God for the lux- | Can we prove that we shall all meet uries also as well as the necessaries. our loved ones in heaven by a better We can thank God that under the way than the source from which the our loved ones in heaven by a better shadow of the American eagle's wings pilgrim fathers gathered their hope of there are this year more refined and a final reunion with their absent kincultivated homes, more abundant ta- dred? Upon the bold, bluff heights bles, more beautiful wardrobes, more overlooking Plymouth harbor Amerstatue commemorative of the heroic deeds of these first great ancestors. At the base of the pedestal rest four figures. These symbolize freedom and education and law and morality. But these four figures, though beautiful in themselves, are all sitting at the feet Faith stands in midwinter, not only everlooking the surging, angry waters

of the mighty deep, but also the halloted graves of the mighty men whose principles laid the foundation of this nation. There the pilgrims' faith stands, with the opened Bible in one hand and with the other hand pointing in his place and seriously asked, "Where upward to where the spirits of the mighty and the redeemed pilgrim fathers have passed to their reward. So at the foot of that mighty statue of Faith with open Bible may we all rejoice in the confident assurance that our Thanksgiving chairs at the family gathering shall not always remain vacant-that we shall all be together in

the heavenly reunion. Thanksgiving a Home Day. But while studying the history of Plymouth's first Thanksgiving day we must remember that it was not only a available seaport of Venezuela on the day for thanksgiving to God, but also ments. The pilgrim fathers opened the did not descrate it when they gathered about the festal board and laughthe great themes of the gospel while they sat at dinner. As far as possible

be sure not to forget to cut off a large except the plainest kind of food unless

Then next Thanksgiving day after their spiritual welfare? How much you have helped everybody all round this rapacious insect has a pror we value them few of us realize until and after you have thanked God for preference for dark blue and a decided we are brought face to face with the all your many blessings, and after you aversion to yellow. This fact should sore trial of parting from them. I used have also worshiped in God's sanctuto consider myself a poor man financial-ly until a few years ago. I never do so privileged guest, I want to come into now after the following experience: I your dining room. And, though you of thought in a saffron envelope, like had been visiting my mother in the east | may give different parts of the turkey | that of a ham, at night. It should also our door or without hearing the tramp and was returning with my wife and to the different members of your fam- win benisons and shekels of gold and of any "Bloody" McKenzie's hirelings little daughter to my Pittsburg home. ily, I want you to save one part for me. silver for the scientist who has discov-Being very tired from overwork, I lay I want you to save for me the "wish- ered that the mystic minstrel of the When 10 o'clock comes next Thursday down in the cars to sleep. Meanwhile bone," and as I in spirit come among marsh and mere is not color blind.morning and we hear the bells of God's my little baby daughter began to smile you there I want you to take hold of Judge. Heavenly Father in secret, as the early her hands for him to take her. After and break the wishbone and should I Christians used to do in the dark catacombs of ancient Rome or as the pilgrims before their embarkation secret
In Ald to be the first and break the wishbone and should I get the larger side I want you to let swering smile. He took the baby on his lap and played with her hour after blessings which God has showered blessings w grims before their embarkation secret-ly did it in the stable of the Scrooby hour. As we neared the Smoky City upon you during the last twelve months

trust to your home, your wife, your children and to the great world at large as were the pilgrim fathers to Plymouth's first Thanksgiving day rest and abide with you forever." May God bless us this morning as we use rock of Plymouth for a pulpit. [Copyright, 1902, by Louis Klopsch.]

FISH EATEN BY FISH.

Now the Little "Killies" Seek to Elude the Big Bass and Trout. The species of fish of which the New York aquarium has the largest number, but of which the public sees the least, is the killifish. Although they are only from one to three inches long. they are as quick witted as the brightunder the shadow of the spires of Christian churches? Shall we not refor they have so many enemies. At the aquarium they have an opportunity to display their powers of adaptation. They have only one opportunity to show what they can do in this direction, but they make good use of it. There is only an instant in which to decide upon the use which they will make of this opportunity, but there is no hesitation in making the decision.

The "killies" are collected every day for the aquarium by a man employed for the purpose. They are needed in large numbers, for they are used as quantity of them are thrown to the bass and trout alive. It is then that they display their intelligence or instinct, whichever it is. One is inclined at first thought to believe it is the former, for it is certain that they have never been called upon to meet the nemy in tanks shaped like those into which they are thrown. They quickly John Robinson and the absent mem-ters of his spiritual flock would soon adapt themselves to the conditions unand his family for weeks at a time be by their side. They did not then the hunt as the hunted. It is a war of The striped bass are kept in one of

the oval basins on the main floor. There are a score or more of as fine specimens of the species as a fisherman ever looked upon in it, and it is tantalizing to one fond of fishing to watch them lazily moving across the white enamel bottom. A few minutes before 4 o'clock one of the keepers approaches the tank with a pail containing a hundred or two of the little fish. He leans over the edge, dips his hand into the pail, takes out a handful and tosses them into the center of the pool. There is a sudden commotion in the water. The bass are rising to the surface with a rush. It is now or never with the little fish. Do they lose their heads? No! The fight between the bass and their supper is now on. Will the bass have their supper? They have jumped for the largest of the "killies," leaving the smaller ones for dessert.

When by themselves, the smaller "killies" usually remain at the bottom of their tank. They do not seek the bottom now. It is safer on top. With sundry darts they sprint for the side of the tank. They know the habits of bass. The bass jump for their food. The small fish says to himself: "If I them I have meat twice a week, with- willing to give all we owned if we before the bass gets me, I have a fightout fall." "Why, Patrick," said Dr. could only bring back some who have ing chance. Unless he is exceptionally clever he cannot get me without hurt-

larger "killies" swallowed, he turns his attention to those gliding along the basin's side. He creeps up behind angle which will just save his snout, he opens his mouth as he slides along the side, and in tumble a half dozen of the little fellows. His jaws snap together above the water with a crash which suggests that he has struck against the side. He has not, however, for he has learned from experience. He turns at just the right moment and drops to the bottom, leaving the top of the pool a choppy sea. The "killies," with all their skill, lose the battle at last, for they are smaller, but they give the bass "a run for his money."-New York Tribune.

Well Up In Geography. Our system of public instruction does not always show its impress upon those who become public men. The late Venezuelan question called out queries that were of interest to our minister to that country, who made note of them. In December, 1892, a western member of the United States congress arose is Venezuela anyhow?" This was pending a proposition to consolidate the missions to Venezuela and Guatemala, the impression being that the two republics were adjacent countries. Another member, equally well up in

geography and equally enthusiastic in his advocacy of economy, wanted to consolidate the missions to Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru.

It was during the same year that a St. Louis merchant wrote to our minister at Caracas to find out "the most Pacific." A cattle dealer in Colorado inquired whether, in order to visit Maracaibo, it would be necessary to sall via Europe. Soon afterward a tobacconist in Virginia wrote to ask whether it would be advisable to ship samples via the isthmus of Panama.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway announces that all lines have agreed to a rate of \$50 for the round trip from Chicago for the next general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which will meet at Los Angeles in

The Knights of Pythias, Federation of Women's Clubs and quite a number of other national conventions found the coast a very desirable meeting place during the season just closed, and there is no doubt that the assembly will be likewise well pleased with its se-

Not Color Blind It has just been discovered, presumably by a French scientist, that the ministure buzzard commonly known in New Jersey and vicinity as the mosquito has a color sense so extremely keen that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it exerts a great influence on its life and methods. It appears that this rapacious insect has a pronounced that it is not included that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not included the insect has a pronounced that it is not inc New Jersey and vicinity as the mos-

manor house. When next Thursday we sit down to a Thanksgiving difiner and say grace, our children and loved ones being gathered about the dining room table, groaning under the weight of the best viands the markets afford, may we thank God that that dinner

Monaure That Will Probably Be

Before Congress. There is a very laudable project in contemplation-it has hardly developed beyond that stage-whereby the chaplains of the army are destined to be their relief, and during the next seesion of congress, short as it is, an ef-fort will be made to reorganize the corps, giving the senior officers, say the first ten or twelve on the list, the increased rank of major. It may be that the promotion from captain will be dependent upon service-that is to a chaplain who shall have served for a stipulated period in his corps shall be advanced to a majority, and it may also happen that the new law will contain a requirement of examination, although that appears hardly necessary under the circumstances.

If a chaplain gets into the army now, after the examinations already held to which designated candidates are sub jected, it must be assumed they are good enough to continue in their work. If they make worthy chaplains as captains, they will make worthy chaplains as majors. There are instances of inferiority, but that distinction is not confined to the chaplains, who by a vast majority are good men, true to their calling, arduous and zealous in their efforts. Some of them easily deserve promotion, and it won't be any food for the other fish. Every day a great sacrifice of the public funds if one or two incompetents profit by the integrity of their more conscientious

It would be a hard matter to establish a system of supervision by which the chaplains are selected for advancement. The method of choosing accord ing to longevity is the easiest and most just, probably, if for no other reason than that the chaplain who is found unworthy of advancement to a majority is equally unqualified to serve as a captain and ought to be wholly retired. The chaplains do not seem to be concerned in the movement for legislation. At all events, none of them is spicuous in the preliminaries. The project is likely to be a feature of the army appropriation bill of the short session.-Army and Navy Register.

The Pioneer's Four Possessions. Among the pioneers the four important possessions were the fiddle, the rifle, the ax and the Bible. The first sipated melancholy, to the second they turned for protection against the savage, with the third they conquered the forest, and to the last they went for comfort, guidance and Inspiration.

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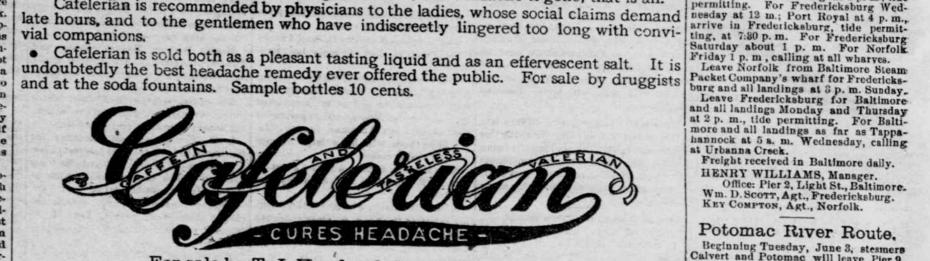
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Leave Roanoke 7 a.m., Lynchburg 8:45
a. m.; arrive Petersburg 1 p. m., arrive
Richmond 1:50 p. m. Leave Richmond
1:15 p. m., Petersburg 2 p. m., Lynchburg
6:15 p. m.; arrive Roanoke 8 p. m.
Leave Lynchburg 7:20 a. m., arrive
Roanoke 9:05 a. m., arrive East Radford
10:45 a. m., arrive Bristol 2:50 p. m.
Leave Bristol 2:05 p. m.; arrive East
Radford 6:05 p. m., arrive Roanoke 7:55
p. m., arrive Lynchburg 9:50 p. m. Close
connection at East Radford to and from
Bluefield, Norton, Welch and intermediate points.

diate points.

Leave Roanoke 8 p. m., arrive Hagerstown 4:15 a. m. Returning leave Hagerstown 1:20 a. m., arrive Roanoke 9:05 a. m., connecting to and from Harrisburg,
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Fitchetts, Ruarks, Grinels, Warehouse, Conrads, Green Point, Stampers, Biands STEAMER IDA

day and Sunday, weather permitting, for Sampsons, Tipers, Blackwells, Harcums, Timbs, Reedville, Hardings, Harveys, Grace Point, Byrdton, Kilmarnock, Ocrans, Chases, Little Bay, Palmers, Jackson's Creek, Cherry Point, Cricket Hill, Callis and Fitchetts.

Returning, Steamer Ida will leave Tues-day and Friday, weather permitting, as follows: Cricket Hill. 9 30 "
Cricket Hill. 9 45 "

and Saturdays.

Returning, Steamer Enoch Pratt will leave Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, as follows: reeport..... 6 00 a. m

Sampsons..... 6 00 "Arriving at Baltimore 5 a. m. Thurslays and Sundays.
Freight received at Pier 3, Light street, ntil 4 30 p. m. on salling days.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect November 2nd, 1903. LEAVE NORTHWARD.

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6 07 a. m. dally. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sundays only.

8 35 a. m. daily. No local stops.

10 05 a. m. Sundays only, stops on signal at Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Occoquan, Lorton and Accotink.

10 41 a. m. daily except Sundays. Stops on signal at Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Occoquan, Lorton and Accotink.

1 46 p. m. daily except Sunday. No local stops.

local stops. 3 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke and Wide Water. 1 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke, Wide Water and Quanti-

Sunday only. LEAVE SOUTHWARD. a. m. daily except Sunday. Richmond accommodation. Makes all

stops.

a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Milford, Doswell and Ashland daily, and on signal and Ashland daily, and on signal

Ashland 5 20 p.m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland. 6 30 p.m. daily, makes local stops on

8 35 p. m. daily. Seaboard Air Line train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland on signal.

Accommodation train leaves Richmond 4 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Fredericksburg 6 40 p. m.

Steamer Owen Dillard

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Potomac River Route.

Beginning Tuesday, June 3, steamers Calvert and Potomac will leave Pier 9, Light street, Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m. for Alexandria and Washington, calling at all of the usual landings. Beginning Tuesday, June 3, will leave 7th street wharf, Washington, at 4 p. m., Thursday, Sunday and Tuesday, going as far as Leonardtown on these evenings. Will leave Leonardtown at 6 a. m., Kinsale at 12 m. Miller's at 4 p. m., Grason's at 5:30 p. m. and Bacon's at 6:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Baltimore early the following morning. Freight received daily in Baltimore.

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and Thursday, weather permitting, for Harcums, Timbs, Reedville, Grace Point, Byrdton, Kilmarnock, Ocrans, Jackson's Creek, Cherry Point, Cricket Hill, Callis,

Will leave Baltimore 5 p. m. Wednes-

Sampsons..... 7 00 "Arrive Baltimore 5 a. m. Wednesdays

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co. Stops on signal at Occoquan

at other local stops on Sundays 46 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.
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Mail and passengers to and from White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except

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